BUCK EWING. The Hartem Amateurs Getting Bown to Work. The Amsteur Athletic Buss Ball | League News From Everywhere.

The Metropolitan Exhibition Company intends to institute a vigorous campaign against Its recalcirrent players. The suits against ward and Ewing are but starters. "We proyesterday, "on all the important players of the New York Club."

Why bring a suit against Ewing before the Ward case is decided?" asked a Sun reporter. "Because at present he is in our jurisdic-tion. Being a resident of the State of Ohio, we didn't know at what time he might leave the State. Then, again, the suit against Ewing is net down for argument on March 7, while it is doubtful if the Ward case will be reached by the 15th, and probably later."

Will you ask for any specific date upon

which the trial of Ward will begin in your application next Monday?"

'No, but we will use all the means at our command to have the case tried immediately, It is claimed by the defendant that we want to delay the trial; that is all bosh and will be aufliciently answered when the matter is brought to the attention of the court on Monday. It is said this is not an extraordinary case. In our opinion it is a most extraordinary one, for unless we get a trial before the playing season opens, as Judge O'Brien said in his opinion which denied the preliminary in-junction, and the order dismissing the injunc-

in his opinion which denied the preliminary injunction, and the order dismissing the injunction was substantially granted only with the
understanding that the case should be brought
to trial before the season commenced, it will
be a denial of justice. What good will a trial
be after the season is under way?

It is contended that when the preliminary
injunction names Ward was dismissed his
attorney agreed in open court that he would
try the case in February, and that when Judge
Howland was requested by the attorney for the
Metopolitan Exhibition Company to hill his
agreement he declined to try the case and
denied that he ever made such an agreement.
It is, therefore, a matter of dispute between
the two attorneys as to whether such an agreement was made, which can only be decided by
others who were present at the time, and this
will don't less be ascertained on Monday.

Judge Alowland said yesterday that he had
not seen Ewing. These Lengue people appear
to be playing a Chinese Kame; they are going
for everythms. To continued. But it won't
do. They will find the Inited States court
will not be so willing to grant Injunctions as a
state court. It must be remembered that
Judge O'Brien decided that there was a contract, and while he denied that our construction of the word reserve in the same was
correct, he held very conclusively that the contract was so indefinite that it was of no account
at all."

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Mr. Murray of the firm of Anderson & Howland stoutly denied that there was any stipulation entered into with the prosecuting atformeys for an early trial of the case. We are
yeasly, "said he," whenever the case is reached.
I never heard of such a thing as asking that a
case of this kind shall take precedence of other
and probably more important cases set down
on the calendar for trial. We shall opnose any
thing of the kind. It is unfair to sur client,
who has been under the impression that his
trial would not be reached until the latter part
of March, and probably later, and therefore has
made business ongagements accordingly."

The papers in the action brought by the
Mstropolitan Exhibition Company against William Ewing, the famous catcher of the old
New York Rail Cloth to enpointhinfrom playing
with any other club than that of the company
jor the season of 1820, were filed in the office of
the clerk of the United States Circuit Court
yesterday afternoon. They are accompanied
by two addidavits—one from John R. Day and
the other from Superintendent Arthur H. Leil
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yesterday afternoon. They are accompanied by two affidavits—one from John B. Day and the other from Superintendent Arthur H. Bell of the Exhibition Company, with the terms of the contract.

Mr. Day, in his affidavit, states that since Peb. 15 of the present year Ewing has caused to be inserted in the daily papers of this city certain letters wherein he stated that he would not render services to the complainant in accordance with a contract for 1890, and that he had engaged to render services as a base ball player to a rival organization engaged in the same business as combainant. Mr. Pay states further that on or about Feb. 17 Ewing informed him personally at his home in Cheinnat, Ohio, that he should refuse to comply. In another part of the affidavit Mr. Day states that Ewing has been in the service of the complainant for five years, and that he believes that it would be impossible to secure the services; a player equally skilled for the position of the fact that other clubs and organizations have secured the services of all other skilled players in that position. He also avers that should the other thirteen players under contract with the complainant carry out their threats and refuse to render services he would be unable to secure the services of a team or a club skillul enough to compete with the clubs of other cities belonging to the League, and a large sum of money heretotore invested would be lost.

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Mr. Bell, in his affidavit, presents the fact that, as the agent of the complainant, he paid to Ewing during the season of 1820 the sum of \$2,000 for salary in accordance with the contract, and that on Oct. 22, 1889, he presented to Ewing the following:

The Yorkville players "Chicagoed" the Har-lem players at the old Polo grounds yesterday afternoon. The score:

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Earned runs-Vorkville, S. Harlem, O. Fret base of strors-Yorkville, S. Harlem, Z. Left on bases-bors ville, S. Harlem, S. Left on bases-bors ville, S. Harlem, H. Rivek, out-Vorkville, T. Harlem, B. Rases on balls-Yorkville, S. Harlem, O. Homern Collins. Three-base hit-Muris. Two base hits-Harlen and Collins. Hit by pitcher-Haggerty, Notesbase-Hanlope, Morris, Collins, Donobue, Hayes, Mr. Cahll, Kealley, Passed bais-Collins, I. Hodireges, & Wild pitches-Phillips, Mr. Black, I. Umpirs-kilfrie Time, 1989.

The event which caused the greatest amount of discussion at the meeting of the Manhattan Athletic Club's loard of Governors on Wed-nesday night was whether to enter a nine in the Amateur Athletic Union's base ball cham-plenship or not. lonship or not. Several members of the Board took the

Several members of the Board took the ground that the Amsterr Athietic Union should not have attempted to exercise jurisdiction over the base bail fraternity, but now that the Union had done so, it was the duty of every associate club to assist the Union to the extent of its ability. This maken stevaied, and the Board of Gevernors decided to enter a team. Capt. Samuel J. Carnell informed a Six reporter yesterday that the Manhattans would have an exceptionally strong nice, among the peporter yesterday that the Maniattans would have an exceptionally strong une, among the Bembers of the team being some of the leading collegiate players. If S. 100mg, Jr. and J. C. Devereux, the well-known a hete will also play on the team, and the Cherry Diamond cohorts promise to be as formidable on the base ball diamond as on the ender path. Eugene Van Schuck, the populer first Lieutenant of the club, delivered this ordinen yesterday in conversation with a S.N. tenerter. "Of course you understand the importance of this action in entering a team for the amateur championship. The Amateur Athletic Union having assumed jurisdiction over anateur championship. It was a question whether enough entries to make the championship a success could be obtained ar not. Now that doubt is at rest, and the whole plan will be carried through."

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Washington, Feb. 27.—In the present uncertain state of the base ball situation in this city the Players' League has been conducting a quiet little campaign and it was learned to-day from excellent authority that it had nearly completed arrangements to transfer the linifalo Club to this city. Several weeks and Mr. Thomas W. Smith, a prominent lumbur merchant, and one of the owners of Carltol Park, where the League games were played last year, received a letter from a New York party who is intimately identified with the Brotherhood asking on what terms a lease of the grounds could be secured. The letter was sent to Mr. C. A. Snow, who is interested in the grounds, but it cannot be learned what renly was made by the owners of the grounds.

At any race, on Thesslay a number of strangers visited the city and enfield on Mr. Smith, and with him visited the ball park. A mysterious conference followed, and the parties left the city, leaving the completion of the details of the arrangements in the lands of a well-known Bretherhood player. He has been a frequent visitor to the grounds and to Mr. Smith office, but whether he has accomplished anything its amouted succeition. He is perfectly frank, however, in admitting that the Players' League contemplated the transfer of the Buffalt to make how that but yet years the figure, and if the subject has an opportunity it will parten.

erhood, for he said quite recently that he thought he could secure Capitol Park for another year, and, if it became necessary, he would lease, and so control all the eligible grounds in the city. President Young declares that the League will light strenuously any movement looking toward the establishment of a Brotherhood club here.

Mr. Hewitt may experience some trouble in securing a new lease on Capitol Park, for the owners are not at all satisfied with his treatment of them in securing new grounds without making an effort to come to terms with them. It is understood that they will lack the new club, and that the Brotherhood angent has been given an option on the rental of the grounds.

trher listely can be found at 250 West Nipeteenth

Now that Manager Brady has signed Fitzgerald he ought to try to get his catcher. Krauss, who is also a good player.

ought to try to get its eacher.

The Murray Hills would like to hear from all teams with players averaging 10 years. Their address is 202 East Forty sixth street.

Al Williams is in a fine condition, and says the player who hits the ball floward him at third base hext season will have to the to beat his throw to first base.

The constitution and by laws of the Hudson Countrameter liase Hall bragin are ready for adoption at the next meeting of the Executive Committee. The manager of the Pakota B. B. C. is looking for several good players, a good catcher in particular. Address bakota B. B. C. 223 West Thirty sixth street.

dress Dakola B. H. C. 218 West Thirty sixth stress. The Staten Island 'Frickets will make a great effort to score stage, the farmons Vale putcher. In case they succeed they will hold up their end in the Amateur League Ed Farmer of last years Viola Base Ball Club would like to play with some uniformed cite. The Orrest y. Jr.a. preferred. Address K. A Farmer, Do King street. Callinan, pitcher of last season's Buffalo team, signed with the Rochesters yesterday. The Buffalo Players this wanted him, but he preferred to play with Roches

ter.

All dry goods house base ball teams desirous of plac-ing nines in the field this year will blease address Fd Wolf, 101 hast beventy-fifth street, in regard to forming a leasure.

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It is said that Anderson & Howland, of connect for Ward, have detected a law in a recent notice served on that player, which will put the case off until the April term of court term of court.

The Hanover Base Ball Club would like to hear from It uniformed clube with players under in years, also coun a few good players. Address W. U. Henrich, 1.738 rxing ex avenue.

Learning the avenue.

The Winthrops have reorganized for the season of these with a strong annateur train and are now really to close with out of town cluim having enclosed grounds. Andy Costello has offers not broad streat.

Andy Costello has offers from the Flushings and Iroquinis Athieties of Newark, but will not accept either of the offers until he sees whether it is possible to get an engagement with some minor league team.

The Murray Hills' make-up for the approaching season is higner, cacher, livings on, ottober Eustice Sirks.

alone They will probably meet a majority of the Eastern colleges.

Fyracusk Feb. 27.—Fyracer is doing his level beat to make for Syracuse a strong hall team. He has signed Mortison, who caught for Minneapolis last year. This addition to his catching force, he timks, will make him all right behind the bat. He now wants a pitcher upon whom he can depend, and it money will find such a man he says he is ready to pay it. Mr. Frazer has decided to open his shape-up firp at Pittsburgh on April 20th he will be shape up the second to the other hands of the state of t

The winner of the second prize in the pool tournament of the Brooklyn Buyes Club is as you undecided, the prize lays terment of the Brooklyn Buyes Club is as you undecided, the prize lays terment of Frank Borland and U. L. Suedeker.
The last yame of the pool recies at Syracuse on Wednes day night resulted as follows.
Manuages 11.7 at 1600 w. ay night resulted as follows:
Maining—11, 7, 2, 14, 13, 5, 11, 7, 12, 0, 10, 6, 3, 1, 4—125.
Classs—4, 9, 13, 1, 2, 10, 4, 5, 9, 12, 14, 0—85.
Scratches—Manning, 3; Classs, 1.

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Scratches Manning 3, Classa, 1

Louis Shaw, the fancy shot player and finger billiards its sends The Sus the following:

To rue Eurono or The Sus—Mr. I hereby challenge a may player in the world to a match at finger billiards for either Scott of \$1,00 a side. I should prefer Yank?

Adams to any other player. I have to day deposited yior with the firmswick lashet collender company as a forfeit to bunkery may be the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the state

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At the cluth house of the Manhattan Bicycle Club on Wednesday evening there was some good plaring in the clubs continuous pood tournalent. In the lart game themes beat Hain 2 to 10. The other omisets of the evening were Bird beat Hell 2 to 10. Comor local Flurney 2 to 10. Mashburne beat Connor, 25 to 10. Hain beat Flurney, 25 to 17. Sheehen teat Not arrang, 25 to 11 and McPariant beat Clumens, 25 to 27 The following games were forfeited, lieft to Potney, Levy to Hain. 4 carmonte to sheehen, Betts to Post, Levy to Clemens, and Henry to Cardona. The standing of the men to date is as follows.

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The first series of games in the billiard and pool four nament between the Adeiphia Union and Friendly Circle were played last night at the Adeiphia's rooms. Tell 8 vib street. The first event was an eight ball pool to come at of the best six out of eleven games. Four players were in the same two from each clink Messar. O'Hrien and Burke were the Adeiphia's cutry while least. Dignam and 4 tomors were outered by the Friendly Circle. The series proved to be for one saded. O'Brien and Burke were the Adephias cuiry Newsy. Dignam and Compore were entered by Friendly Circle. The series proved to be too one as O breen and Burke won six a straight games, the close of the pool contest the bilitard games. The zines was four ball straight carron. The ewere Sesara biles and Farrell of the Friendly and Donovan and O'Sell or the Adelphia. Find payers led from the sast, and have been by the for the O'Sell or the games before they the for 190 to 50. After the games a reception was in the club's pariors.

A number of Boston carsinen are talking of arranging a regulate to be held on Memorial tray on the Charles River. There is every reason to thous that such a race which be an execute as there are sufficient companions to called around the vity to make a good sized regulate. be a partin investment for although the maximum three properties of the second form of the partial par

AH GIANG STILL CHAMPION. He Manifests his Superiority Before a

Brooklys Crowd. There was boxing of all nations at Billy Robertson's gymnasium in Brooklyn last night. Caucasians, Celestials, and Africans meeting in spirited settos. The attraction of the evening was the meeting of the Chinese gladiators. Ah Ginng and Poo Gung, and quite a crowd gathered to witness the eventful contest.

The laundrymen were rather tardy in their appearance, and a suspicion arose that the af-fair was a "fake." This was almost confirmed when Robertson was seen in close consultation with Tommy Lee and Frank Murray, and w close watch was kent on the pair in order that they might not be folsted on the spectators as the advertised attractions. The arrival of the original Chinamen at 9 o'clock, however, set all doubts at rest. They were bona fide almond-eyed Mott street Mongolians. The royal pair were accompanied by Wong Chin Foo, ambassador-in-chief, and a retinue of newspaper reporters.

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Paper reporters.

I revious to the appearance of the stars of the evening there was some first-class boxing competitions by the Haile Brothers, Frank Denovan and Jim Conners, Jim Sampson and Jim Frank. The work of Donovan and Frank Was particularly clover.

Then came the event of the night, a four-round glove contest between Ah Giang, champion bantum weight of the Woo-Wah-Song provinces, and foo Gung, who would be champion if it wasn't for Ah Giang, who would be champion if it wasn't for Ah Giang.

Before they made their bow Jack McMasters introduced Wong Chin Too, who, he said, would make a few remarks, "and I nope you'll listen to him as if it were meseif." Wong tried to elieblate the difference between American and Chinese pugilism, and then as the orchestra struck up. The Girl I Left Behind me'the combatants appeared to view.

They were clad in all the gorgeous Oriental splender of the Fast, and made a stunning appearance. Ah Giang, by virtue of the championship, led the way. He was clad in a dirty pair of white duck Turkish trousers, with a blue waist, fiver this was thrown negligently a gold-embroidered Richard the Third cloak. He wore a black can, drawn tightly over bis shoes were of blue slik, while his stockings were a bewildering mass of fanciful colors. Ten this off with a broad orange-colored scarf, and there vou are.

Foo Yung, as belitted his inferior rank in the

Yachting.

Helio! What is the matter with the boys? It seems that they all have the sloop craze. Means Bodriguer & Senne have just finished their 22-foot cathout Amelia R. . . ie will fly the torkville signal during the coming season. common the common season.

Commodore Wright of the Yorkville Yacht Club has sold his catheat Sadie. He will purchase a large sloop for cruising purposes shortly.

The sloop Truant of the Harlem Yacht Club has had a new keel made of oak, instead of the jine one which became foul during the past season.

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Robert Tate, the well-known yacht designer of Harlem, has just finished a 10-foot cathout for Nessra Lemaire & Loke. She will be launched early in May

The Regata Committee of the Vorkville Vacht Club
have decided to hald their seventh open spring regata on
Recoration hay. The course will be from Oak Foint to
Rangway Hooy and return.

The large Sefoot cathout A. J. Allaire has been turned
into a sloop at last. Her owners, who are officers on
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The owners of the crack racins sloop Nettle Thorp have begin overhauling their famous aloop for the coming season. She will have a new set of racing sails made by shi-maker Steinman and from what is predicted she will be a very dangerous foe in the 24-foot class.

Mr W. K. Vanderbill's steam yacht Alva left New York bound for Lisbon, twenty one days ago, but she has not been reported as having arrived there yet. It is not likely that her owner will drive the yacht on account of his wife and children, who are on board for a pleasure trp, but unless site has touched at some other portions of his wife and children, who are on board for a pleasure trp, but unless site has touched at some other portions of the Wanderbilt family in the Aivanaccompanied the Vanderbilt family in the Aivanaccompanied the V

Odds and Ends of Sports.

James A Donoghue brother of Doroghue has challenged John E. Murphy champion of the Hudson River, to a reging skaring match of three miles for a gold medal at Columbia Rink. Newburgh, on Friday evening Vening
Many and Mass. Feb. 27—A wrestling match last tach, between sweens and feed for \$5.88 ended in a ght only one fall leing won, and that by Deso. Managht only one fall leing won, and that by Deso. Managht with the state of the theory of the theory of the thouse and the deserting in the bouse and the details of the state of

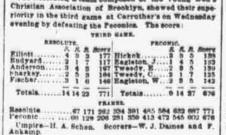
referee. Nat littchins was colled to fly from the wrath of the sports.

A handican shuffeboard contest has been arranged between belward Mortis of Newart. N. J. champion of the world and directed Lawender, champion of the world and directed Lawender, champion of flariem, for a purse of \$10. Lawender to receive Spipoints in 3.3. the match will take place at J. J. formedy subtheland room. 2.11 Third avenue on to morrow tricks) evening. Game will be railed at *P. M. thirs Mibbe, the Lawender dawning of Lou Fitzer to boken, has accepted the chainer go of Lou Fitzer to boken, has accepted the chainer go of Lou Fitzer to boken, has accepted the chainer go of Lou Fitzer to boken has accepted the chainer go of Lou Fitzer to place hat the fit of the same of the point championship of flooken. The match will take place hat only a light of the fitzer. A fibble has another match on hand. Paul Bets challenged him yesterday in third the same chain and the over.

The kneedite of ommittee of the National Lawn Ten. The Lacutive Committee of the National Lawn Ten-

his association held a meeting at the Hoffman House in this city on Taseday evening. Feb. 25. The session has drive bours and was cheefly taken up in deciding what person at simuli be the official organ of the association. Other matters of severa formula were from a both or the fitting it was finance for

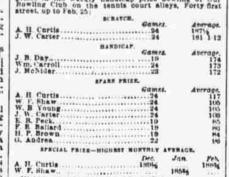
The Resolutes, a team composed of the Young Men's



Ten members of the Harlem Democratic Club beat an nal number of members of the Harlem Club by just seventeen points in a match game which was bowled seventeen points in a match gams which was bowled in the Democratic Club's alleys, in 125th street, on Wednesday night. The score:
Harism Democratic Club-L. Woodle, 180; C. Kingsley, 180; S. F. Rotinshild, 182; M. J. Duffy, 144; G. R. Hobby, 134; W. H. G'Dwyer, 185; F. J. Thompson, 182; M. Stern, 134; S. Carvalho, 120; J. D. Cuddebach, 135; Total, 1443.

Harism Club-Walter F. Hee, 137; F. F. Chevaller, 130; Theodore W. spechl, 126; George W. Livermore, 147; Edward Raynor, 154; M. L. Dunham, 187; William H. Shaw, 134; I. Wade, 186; A. A. Feets, 146; Charlee W. Lindsley, 184, Total, 1,428.

The following shows the leaders in the race for the prizes in the weekly handleap prize bowling of Our Rowling Citb on the tennis court alleys, Forty first street, up to Feb. 25.



The Pastimes of Newark were easily worsted on Wed deads evening by the team of the Newark Boat (lub of Sayonne on the alleys of the Bayonne organization) sew winter club house. The match was the second of the second championship series between the clubs. The Score:

Newark Bay Boat Club-Mackellar, 142; Webb, 123;
Snyder, 125; Thomas 135; J. C. Houton, 131; Bennett,
122; C. M. Bouton, 198; Murphy, 129; Ramsdell, 147;
Squire, 147; Town, 1,380.
Pastime Rowin, 198; Andross, 104; Lippa, 141; Ellison, 171; Reilly, 117; McCully, 115; Boyle, 141; Sullivan,
125; Loftus, 104; Frisbes, 144; McIntyre, 121; Total,
1,380.

Highest game bowled so far-G. Andrea, 246

1,235.

Four players from the Yonkers team were defeated by a picked team at the Academy on Tuesday night. The score. Yonkers—hanfold, 229; Mayer, 118; Price, 197; Farley, 138. Total, 673. Picked Team—Sandeld, 175; Saze, 178; Enginenn, 171; Eaton, 229. Total, 744.

The Hamiltons and Winthrops rolled an exciting game on Wednesday night, which resulted in a victory for the Hamiltona. They have defeated such strong teams as the West Ends Clovers and Winthrops. The score. Hamiltons—Gross, 119: Brawley, 142; Buckhout, 137; Collard, 176; Little, 128; Clingen, 116; Chass, 186; Hope, 119; Hebberd, 141; Parker, 131; Total, 1,486, Winthrops—Brown, 134; J. M. Curris, 170; Mable, 113; Carroll, 141; Siewart, 101; Cary, 118; Manafeld, 171; W. J. Currie, 131; Westlick, 138; W. Currie, 134. Total, 1,388.

Lies.

The Jerseylies turned out in full force on Wednesday night to witness the first game of the series between the Fifth Ward vileb of New York and the Fremonts of Hoboten on the Fremonts aliey. The score Fremont—Winkleman, 180, Machold, 121, Eppewa 15st, Osterman, 130, Bender, 178, 101s, 127, 10an, 184, Entry Fifth Ward—Winters, 165, Harms, 165, Krohne, 128; Wulfers, 173, Coughain, 174, Lebrbach, 174, Branting, 155, Fahrnkap, 150, Mackle, 152, Thyne, 154, Total, 1,580,

155. Pabrnkap, 156. Mackle, 152. Thyno, 154. Total, 1586.

The Beard of Directors of the new tournament composed of H. A. Schon, President, J. F. Garlock, Scongley, S. Schon, President, J. F. Garlock, Scongley, C. P. Schon, P. Saident, J. F. Garlock, S. Garl

At Alex's allevs in Brooklyn on Monday evening the final games for the awarding of the February prize to the member of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club for the bigh sei monthly average was played. J. Frank Borland, with an average of 10% for the month, won the hand-some gold plat. The scores:

First Gams.

Team No. 1-Matthews. 130; Raymond. 98; Balley 141; Hebert, 143; Allen, 172; Mines, 172; Borland. 121; Mead, 129. Ackerson. 128; Total, 1,227, Team No. 2-Mesteer, 130; Brown, 148; Candler, 133; Quimby, 93; Skinner, 04; Cleverly, B3; Corby, 109; Potter, 112; Hawkins, 154. Total, 1,027.

SECOND GAME.

Team No 1-Matthews 148; Raymond, 104; Bailey, 141; Hebert, 140, Allen, 148; Mines, 142; Boriand, 90; Mead, 168; Acterson, 127. Total, 1, 213. Team No. 2-Meeter, 108; Brown, 168; Candler, 133; Quimby, 130, Skinner, 125; Cleverly, 122; Corby, 76; Potter, 149; Hawkins, 150, Total, 1, 203. Team No. 1—Matthewa 149: Raymend, 129: Bailey 169: Hebert, 101 Allen 183: Mines, 137; Borland, 189; Mead, 113 Ackerson, 134. Total, 1283. Team No. 2—Meeter, 111, Brown, 134: Candler, 125; Quimby, 108. Ekinner, 124: Civerty, 98; Corby, 81; Fotter, 188; Hawkins, 179. Total, 1,018.

The Kings County Wheelmen defeated the wheel hoys from Jersey City in their game on the former's alleys on Tuesday evening and expense to the championeling the county of the championeling and on neutral alleys. The score:

Kings County Wheelmen-Bower, 197; Marion, 124; Anderson, 132; Anmeroan, 185; Baynor, 187; Schulbach, 171; Nellia, we; Bedford, 189; Stevens, 189; Long, 188; Total, Lon 1.5cs), unity Whoelmen-Bowley, 171; Collina, 187 5; Baggott, 147; Loper, 155; Stenken, 141 Korth, 121; Tuthiii, 153; Eldridge, 156 Aymar, 158 White, 143, Total, 1,434

An interesting game was rolled at Siebel's alleys from the street Brooklyn, on Monday evening, between An interesting game was rossed a research and the Foodle and Volunteer Clubs. The acors:
Foodle-A Klucken, 150; F. Klucken, 150; E. Klucken, 120; R. Schadler, 1:5, F. Ilsemann, 1:3; G. C. Caidwell, 1:7; J. Gauss, 140; F. H. Klucken, 118; M. A. Nebel, 102; R. Klucken, 1:5e, Total, 1:337.
Volunteer-Wim, Hube, 1:54; E. L. Warneke, 1:54; Wm. Keller, 176; J. Wobhijen, 1:81; C. Siema, 1:32; R. Degenhardt, 1:80; J. Gastle, 1:48; U. Rohra, 1:50; Fred Rehra, 1:50; John Fedden, 1:58. Total, 1:535.

A game was rolled in Brooklyn between an Eastern District club, the Nightcapa and Algonquins on Tuesday evening. The score:
Nightcape—J Roemerman, 129: Oliver, 189: Finster, 106: Belmont, 146: L. Evans, 191: Spiller, 192: Scheland, 147; C. Evans, 191: H. Bosmerman, 191: Total, 1,209.
Algonquins—Smith, 146: Jorgumen, 22: Jones, 197; Hamilton, 114 White, 129: Kippel, 120; Bell, 80; Totter, 119; Evans, 108. Total, 1,090.

The West End Bowling Clob of Hariem administered to the crack Metropolitan Club its first defeat of the season of the control of the season of the control o

Teams No. 1 and No. 2 of Alpha Lodge Bowling Club of Brooklyn bowled the following same on Alexander's alleys. Lafayerte place and Fution street, on Friday Team No. 1-Allen 179: C. Schwaibach, 174: Staley, 192: Tail, 119; E. W. Hiller, 116. Total, 857. Team No. 7-Barton 144: Place, 134: Reade, 120; Neidlinger, 149. Dr. Houghton, 174. Total, 725.

Bowling Notes.

Fuchs and Schulz will put the Germania Banks somewhere near the tor this season by their grand bowling. Freedom Dinkelspell says that the Riversides are going to make agic of the crack clubs hustle this season to win from them. son to win from them

The Prospect Hill Bowling Club of Brooklyn will roll
the Carleton on Naturday evening at the club sileys of
the latter on bixth avenue.

Joseph Schweinfest, proprietor of the Veteran Hall
alleys Hrooking presented the first prize of the
Schweinfest tournament, a gold medal to the Dubbs
Club.

Club.

The students of Entger's College are taking considerable interest in howing and have organized a clab, with it. W. idiaser class ist as Fresident, T. W. Morrison, class 12. Mee Fresident, and Harry Davis, class 12. Secretary and Treaspret.

the W. Sisser, class let as Pleatest, I. W. Sorreon, class 10. No Prevident, and Harry Davis, class 22. Secretary and Trassifer.

The games scheduled for the Wilmerding tournament which opens at the Punnam sileys, Brookly, on March 3, are as follows. March 3, Brevoort, Faphriate, and Home March 9, Our Own, March 14, Menedick, Saphrists, and Our Own, March 14, Menedick, Brevoort, and Home, March 20, Our Own, Saphriate, and Home, March 20, March 14, Hone of the William of the Spartanes of the Victor of the Saphriate and Faulsen of the Pidelias, was rolled at the Academy of Monday afternoon. Faith previous to do sieven camps, Both payers as was rolled at the Academy of Monday afternoon. Feather the best stood of sieven camps, Both payers and Previous Saphriate and Home, Saphriat

RACING IN NEW JERSEY.

LADY PULSIFER PROFES TOO FAST FOR PILORIM AT GUTTENBURG.

The Three-year-old a Good One, but Hor-gen Landed the Money-Aftermath, Rap-ine, Harry Faustin, Mainte Hay, and John Jay N. Win-Will There be a Clack of Bates t-Entries for Clifton.

Another large crowd saw the races at Guttenburg yesterday afternoon, the feature of the programme being the meeting of Lady Pulsifer and the crack three-year-old Pilgrim at five furiongs.

It was a great betting event, the talent be-

ing particularly sweet on the colt. but Ber-gen's skilful riding landed the Lady a winner by two lengths, Soden pulling up when he saw that Pilgrim could not win. Aftermath, a redhot favorite, captured the opening event, with Counterfeit and The Forum a close second and third respectively. Bapine won the second, the favorite, Neptunus, running second. The fourth saw Harry Faus-tus shoulder 125 pounds and beat a fair field in tus shoulder 125 pounds and beat a fair field in clever style, while in the fifth Mamie Hay downed Hanker in a bruising finish. John Jay S. won the closing event in hollow style. As foreshadowed in The Sux of Monday iast, the Hudson County Jockey Club announces that it will race two weeks next aummer, beginning on July 6. This will be on the off days at Monmouth Park, and means a conflict with Brighton Beach if last year's dates are adhered to by Mr. Engeman. The following are the summaries:

THE FIRST RACE,

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second, for maidens: six Parse E350, of which E50 to second, for insection furtions:
W. H. Timmens's b.g. Aftermath. 4, by Rayon 'Or-1 Clover, 112 (M. Lynch)
Fordham Stable's b.g. Counterfeit. 4, 112 (J. Hergen). 9
J. B. Byer's b.g. The Forum. 4, 112 (Brennan).
Algebra gaiding, Lexington, Rorder Minstrel, Peachblow, Unadaga, Benedict, Gray Gown, and Kaile C. also ran.

Time. 1,234.

Also ran.

Time. 1/23/6.

Hetting—against Aftermath, even money: Renedict, 4 to 1: Algebra welding. 7 to 1: The Forum, 8 to 1: Unadaga and Feachblow, each 10 to 1; Katie C. and Border Minstrel. each 20 to 1; Gray Gowa. Counterfeit. and Lealington, each 40 to 1. Mutuals paid 84.50, \$3.80, \$24.20. THE SECOND BACE.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$300 of which \$50 to second, selling allowances; one mile and a furiong

T. Riley's ch. h. Rapine, 5, by Rapture-Eugenia, 120
(ReCarthy) 1

J. Hein's ch. s. Nentunus, aged, 103 (Bergen), 2

J. Boden's h. g. Harwood, aged, 111 (Thompson) 5

Flush, Wayward, Duffer, uray Cloud, and Melodrama also ran. Hetting—Against Neptimus I to 5; Rapine Gray Cloud, and Buffer, each 5 to 1; Harwood, 7 to 1; Melodrama, 25 to 1; Flesh and Wayward, each 50 to 1. Mutuale paid \$17.10, \$5.70, \$2.45.

THE THIRD BACK.

Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second, for all ages; five

Furse \$400, of which \$75 to second, for all ages; five furiongs:
W. Lovellisch, f. Lady Puisifer, 4, by King Ban-Pusnie, lim (Bergen).
G. W. Poole's b. c. Pilgrim, S. 106 (Soden).
2. New York Mables br. c. toldfish, 4, 113 (Higglus).
S. Success and Louis d. also ran.
Time 1 (104).
Betting—Ten to 7 on Lady Puisifer; against Pilgrim, 6
to 5; Goddish, 30 to 1; Success, 50 to 1; Louis G., 100 to 1.
Mutuals paid \$3.50, \$2.10, \$2.20.

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THE FOURTH RACE.

Purss \$0.00, of which \$5.00 to second; selling allowances, six and a half forlongs.
F. H. Howning of Paustue. 5, by Faustue—Mollie Gates, 12: Hergen) Functue. 5, by Faustue—Mollie Gates, 12: Hergen) 2; Fordham Stable's blk. c. Millerton, 3, 90: J. Bergen) 2; Fordham Stable's blk. c. Millerton, 3, 90: J. Bergen) 3; Capistone, Hot Scotch, Alva, He, Question, Lord Beaconadeld, and Bonny Lassa also ran.

Time 12946.

Betting—Against Harry Faustus and Question, each 2 to 1; Alva, Little Barefoot, Hot Scotch, and Millerton each 3 to 1; Capstone, 8 to 1; Lord Beaconadeld and Bonny Lass each, 12 to 1; He, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$6.70, \$4.00, \$13.00.

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THE PIFTH RACE.

Purse \$250 of which \$50 to second, seven furiouss.

F. H. Downings h. m. Mamie Hay, aged, by Kyrle
Daly-Silance, 115 (McCarthy).

H. Filppen's cit. g Hanker, 5, 112 (Taylork, "Whyburn) 3

T. F. Coiss & Co. S. b. h. Hothwell, aged 120 (Whyburn) 3

Tyrone, Dud, Rebel Scout, Dynamite, Brynwood,
Monogram, and Rozetta also ran

Betting—Against Ranker 9 to 5, Tyrone, 2 to 1; Ma
mie Hay, 4 to 1; Duff, 7 to 1; Dynamite and Rozetta,
each 12 to 1; Bothwell, 20 to 1; Rebel Scout, 25 to 1;
Rrynwood, 80 to 1; Monogram, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid
\$16.70, 84.20, \$3.15.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$250 of which \$50 to second; selling allow ances, seven furlongs.
W. Lovell's b g John Jay S. 4, by Long Taw-Pisa.
117 (McDermott) North Hudson Stables b g. Billy Crane. 4, 122 (Tabor). 2 North Hudson Stables b g. Veivet, 6, 112 (Donnelly). 3 Hardaily, Johnnie E., Tantivy, Trojan, and Harry Brown also rail. Brown also ran. Time, 1.8416.

Betting—Against John Jay S. 2 to 1. Tantivy, 314 to 1. Veivet, Harry Brown, and Trojan, each 3 to 1. Hardship and Johnnie R., each 20 to 1. Hilly Crans, 30 to 1.

Entries for Clifton To-day. The following is the programme for Clifton

to-day:

First Race-Five furlangs: maidens Imp. Sundial, 121 pounds, Rig Ned, 108; Rosemary Murray geiding, 125; Ayala, 102; Remembrance, 102; Rayado, 101; Willie Barton, 97; Frimrose, 97; Long Time, 97; distance, 56; Spaniard, 81; Harel Dell, 82; Jenevous, 86; Navilla, 81; Ethel M. 81.

Necond Race-Seven and one-half furlangs: selling, Locust, 114; pounds, John Arkins, 110; J. J. O.B., 106; Landseer, 108; Wanoo, 108; Little Jim. 102; Lemon Blosson, 109; Furnel, 100;

Third Race-Half a mile; two-rear-olds, Early Blessom, 118; pounds, Locola, 115. Stary Lass, 110; Florence, 115; Planetia Sily, 115

Fourth Nace-One mile and a half, selling. Troy, 115; pounds: Imp Dochart, 110; Albermarie, 169; Gomod 188; Han Hops, 109; Bela, 120; Pegasus, 105; Charlie Russell, 100; to-day: Russell. 10:

Vifth Race—One mile and a half, selling. Henry B.

115 pounds. Pilot, 110. Stonewall. 105. Goodies, 105.

Eugene Brodie, 110. Josh Billings, 100; Subaltern, 99;

Belling 20. Darling 90 Sixth Race-Six furiougs Woodstock, 127 pounds, Sixth Race-Six furiougs Woodstock, 127 pounds, James C. 127. Count Luna 127. The Sinner, 127. Googea Augus, 127. King arthur, 127. Saxgas, 122. Sto 50. 119. Charleston, 119. Souvenir, 117. Samaria, 114. Brier, 112, J J Heaty, 127. Fitteway, 104. Unity, 104.

Racing in New Orleans

New ORLEANS, Feb. 27.-The track was fast to day. First Race—Selling, eleven sixteenths of a mile Creole won by a length, Tom Karl second, four lengths Creols won by a length, Tom Karl second, four lengths ahead of Pritchet; third. Time, 1:69.

Necond Race—Seiling Gre furlougs. Lottle F, won by a head, Lillie Lochiel second, a half length ahead of Fremont, third. Time, 1:03.

Third Race—Seiling, balf mile. Miss Francis won by two lengths, Porter F, second, Maggle B, third. Time, 50%.

Fourth Race—Handicap, seven furlongs. Buckler won by a length. Churchill Clark and Bonnie King running a dead heat for second place. Time, 1:29%.

SHOOTING.

Newark Defeats Midway. The long-talked-of match between the Newark Gun Club and the Midway Gun Club of Freehold, N. J. took place yesterday afternoon on J. Erb's shooting grounds at Newsrk. Each club was represented by we're men, who shot in squads of four, five birds to the round and ten birds to the man. The scores:

BI-COND SQUAR. J. H. Redie. 4 8 C. Riggott. 5 5 10 W. D. Campbell 5 4 0 E. Jones 5 5 8 S. Lamberson 5 5 8 J. Wheaton 4 2 6 J. H. Woodnell 4 8 G. L. Griffin. 3 5 8 THIRD SQUAD T Bell 5 8 8 8 Castle 4 8 3 Van Brockle 2 8 6 M Hedden 5 5 10 J Terhule 2 3 6 M Hedden 5 5 10 J Terhule 3 6 1 8 C Reinhardt 5 4 9 Totals 12 14 20 Totals 10 18 17 07 Orand totals 53 48 101 Grand totals. 339 40 791 Grand totals. 53 48 101
Sweepstakes at seven birds each open to members of
the Midway and Newerk Gon Clubs, Hurthedism rules;
C. Heath F. Cless, J. Riggott, J. F. Wheaten, T. Bei,
C. Murrhead, C. Reinhardt, J. Van Brockie, J. Warring,
Dr. Haines, and B. Jones, S. each, Sivided dirst money;
i. L. Griffin, S. Castle, J. Lamberson, and H. Leddy, S.
each, divided second prize; C. M. Hedden and J. Erb
divided third on 4 each.

The First New York German Gun Club, The First German Gun Club of New York, established in 185s, held its first shoot in the new year on the old Dexter Park shooting grounds, Cypress Hill, L. L. yesterdsy. Modified Long Island rules gun below the show but may of both barrela, it and T trans governed. Pfaender wan on the first start in the tich hecond price went to Mr. Schell, who defeated Schiller with 3 arainst . The score it frant, T. C litts 4. Schiller, N. F. Pfaender, P. L. Marsch, S. J. Pfaff, S. M. Breitstein, S. H. Zahn, S. A. Marsch, S. T. Schell, b. M. Schwach, U.

Shooting Notes.

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WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING.

Billy Meyer Will Live in Chicago.

backer of Billy Myer, arrived from the East today, and Billy will be here to-morrow. They are greatly gratified by their cordial reception. In New York and elsewhere, Chency said to-night: "Billy and I Intend removing permanently to Chicago. We have received a very generous offer from a man of that city, and have concluded to accept it, and will make the change as soon as possible." What Kelly and Dixon Propose to Do.

The report that spread throughout the city The report tint spread throughout the only restorday that George Dixon, the colored champion feather weight of Bosten, and Tommy Kelly, the Har-lem Spider, who is the bantam-weight champion of America, would star through the principal cities of the East to meet all cemers, has set most of the little fellows to work to prepare for them, in this and neighbor-

lows to work to prepare for them, in the and neighboring towns. Discon will arrive in this city from lioston on Saintalay morning. He will be accompanied by his backer, Tom O'Rourke who will accompany him as his backer, Tom O'Rourke who will accompany him as his manager Kelly's backer, P. H. Biaca, will also look after the interests of his man.

Mr. Back was seen resterday by a reporter of Tux Sex. In regard to recent challenges to the "Mpider" by ambitious positists he said: "When Kelly met Moran, for the championship, I told Billy Murray where to so, so as he could bring his backer and challenge the winner. Now, when the tight was over and Tourn's was declared the winner, there was no Billy Murray or his backer to be heard from. Since then he came out in the newspayers and said that Kelly will have to meet him or forfeit the championship. Every outstrained the winner that the content of the Police Gairdie, where I would cover it and make him fight or shut up. Any one that wants to fight Kelly will have to jost his money before we will pay any attention to their takk in public point.

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money before we will pay any attention to their talk in public point.

Dixon when he arrives here will direct his attention toward Frank Molingh or cal Metariby. The programme for this vicinity will open on saturday night in Faterson, where Dixon will meet Faddy Kearney, the pride of New Jersey, and Keily will have to knock out Jimmy Watson, a lad of his own weight. Dixon for fetta \$800 to Kearney if the latter remains for four rounds, and helly will do the same to Watson.

Austin Gibbons, the Paterson, N. J., lightweight, has arrived in San Francisco, and the San Fran-cisco people have taken a great "shine" to him. This fact will be readily understood by New Yorkers and people of this vicinity, as "the young fellow," as his brother Jim calls him, has by his unassuming manner, made good friends with everyhody with whom he has come in contact in the East. The San Franciscans are so well pleased with the Faterain tow—he is only 20 years old—that the California Anielic Chib has decided to hang up a purse of \$1.300 for him and Jack Ropper, whom everyhody in this town knows to contrait for.

Jim Gibbons got a despatch to that effect last hight, and Jim was well satisfied. Said Jim to a Six rejorier.

Now Ropper has a chance. Here is a bona die older for him to make good money. Let him answer, I will be at a flarelay street to morrow afternoon at 20 clock to make all the arrangements, provided Ropper is there. If he isn't, I shall always call him a bluffer afterward. brother Jim calls him, has, by his unassuming manner.

Fighting Notes,

Hanly won the fight at Buffalo on Wednesday in the ourseenth round. Bully Myers referee

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New Haves, Feb. 27.—Two athletes, John L. Powers, who was among the sporting element as "Mud" and Henry Schab, fought a twenty seven-round price fight at Smith 8 Hotel South End, this morning, Schab was declared the winner.

Hilly Lynch, the Staten Island heavy weight, is anxious to got another so at Jack Smith, the heavy weight of Harlen, and says he will meet the latter for a stake of \$509, a side. Patcey Owens of Fulton Market is his backer and manager.

Jack Williams of Boston and Charles Cowd, the feather weight nuclisit who recently came from hing land, have been marched to spar at the Gladesone. Athletic Club, Providence, Thesday, March 11. On the same evening Jack Faliev and young hempsey of Frov. dence will box ten rounds, and Joe Murphy will meet an unknown.

To ras Epiron of Tax Sux—Sir, I see in your paper.

dence will but ten rounds, and Joe Murphy will meet an unknown.

To rus Entron or The Sun-Sir: I see in your paper of to day that Bill Dacey is desirons of getting on a match with Mike Pairy. Now, if Dacey is looking for a fight I will light him for a stake or purse. I will just move any time that Bacey states his willingness to meet ma.

To rus Entron or The Sun-Sir Replying to the challenge of Charley Holman, accalled "Young Hor acc," permit me to say that I will fight him. Davis, Win ters, or anybody slas in New York, as a claim the chain piomship. This must be a match fight for Sun of Sir Sun of Course of Sir Sun of Course to the from bindies.

John Minannas, for Jack Smith, 2.373 Third avenue.

Ettessrun, Feb. 27.—John It. Smittan will get a rousing welcome in Elizabeth next. Tuesday night when he has promised to act as master of ceremones at a bene in to be tendered to Vete Nel oy and Frank Noore. A big programme, on which several noted puglishs are belief to appear, has been prepared. The wingly had be taked on an exhibition trip through the chlof manufacturing industries of the city.

Industries of the city

Aleck Brown, the Brooklyn sporting man, called at the
office of the Police facetic yesterday afternoon to match
Pat Parley against Jack Quinn, the Scotch light weight.
He had already deposited \$100, and would have posited
\$150 more, for a match between the pair, but Quinn's
backer sent the following message, and the signing of
articles was postposed until to morrow. "If money is

him, and that he would be on hand to sign.

James Skuily, the Woonsocket weiter weight, has displayed the white feather. A short time are he offered to dight any 145 pound man in the country, and the directors of the silastions (Thothe Travidence offered to give a \$4 © purse for a contest between him and L. Weitel Hrown, but Skuily declined. The club offered him a \$600 purse to meet Jummy Conley of Cambridge, and again Skuily refused. The directors of the club then came to the conclusion that Skuily a challenge was merely a "bluft" and they worde inct to have anything more to do with him.

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Since his victory over Billy McCarthy Champsen Jack Dennesey has been flooded with oders from all parts of the country for exhibitions and fights. The southern Athlete Club of New tricans has offered him by telegraph. E2-29 for a ten round set to with Mike Donovan. The Portland Club has made him a hand some offer to fight any one he might select, and in Eastern manager wants him to go to England and fight "Toff" Wall and some other of the English middle weights. Dempacy however, would rather stay in Son Francisco and dight has blanched for \$1,000 him go else where and make \$5,000 giving exhibitions.

To rue Entron or Tax Six—Six—Six My attention was called to a notice in your valuable paper of recent date to a statement made by Frail Moure of hisshift to the effect that he would be at the office of the Himstrate Axes on Friday to meet me and to make arrangements for a finish fight with skin tight goines. Now, in reply to the above. Here to also that I will be at the place mentioned to over the deposit he states be has made, and will fight him for any amount which will be at the place mentioned to over the deposit he states be has made, and will fight him for any amount which will be at the place the mentioned to over the Mixes Dietskin.

The following cable was received at the Police Rozelle.

In addition that may be raised on the outside.

The following cable was received at the Point Gratite office yesterday from Melbourne: Two prominent gentlemen of this city will back Frank P. Slavin against John L. Sullivan for £1,080 to £2.00 the Point Corriection pion belt and the championship of the world, and if the American champion will agree to meet Slavin in Australia the Melbourne Athlette. Clob will add a purso of £1,080 to have the management of the affair, Sullivan to be allowed £100 for expenses and the Speciesons, Melbourne, to be final stakeholder. Should the American champion retuse to meet Slavin the same terms are offered to Jake Kifrain, Peter Jackson or any man in the world. Slavin has agreed to the terms.

The A. A. U.-L. A. W. Imbroglio. Owing to the absence of President Dunn, the meeting announced to be held last night, between com-mittees representing the League of American Wheel-men and the Amateur Athletic Union, was postponed

indefinitely.

President Donn was compelled to leave for Albany President Dunn was compelled to leave for Albany during the afternoon, and, as the members of the two committees had informally discussed the subject thor oughly during the past few days, there was no cause for the meeting, and the two sommittees decided upon a plan for their mutual assistance, which will be submitted to both the Leasue and the Union at the next meeting, with the probability of the adoption of a joint rule which will be of mutual aid to both national botics. Chairman Fred W. Janssen of the Amateur Athelio Cision's formittee and to a sex reporter all reference to the anticipated encounter of the two big organizations last night. There will be no war at all as the representatives of the and the questions had a the representative of the and the questions. It is a the two the committee informance and the questions of the above the committee informations and the questions of the above the discussion.

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Quoiting.

The quoiting court laid out at Coyne's on the Coney island road has been dinished and the clay ends were tested yesterday forenoon in a preliminary match by some members of the Concord Harriera whose quoting tournament will begin to morrow afternoon. The first match was between Billy Lamb and Tom Boyle The first match was between Billy Leanb and Tom Boyle on one side and W Whislow and W Scheck on the other. The distance was 18 yards, still sticking cisy ends three pound quoits for a beaket of Wine. Wineleast and Schena won by a wore of 21 to 21 for a selection and Schena won by a wore of 21 to 21 for a selection handless; match between t smalls and I device the former allowing the opposent 5 out of 15 centrit, who the first match by 15 to 14, and the second by 15 to 11. Doyle scening 0 before the opponent had a point smith then made points in rapid succession without giving his opponent another chance.

The match of the day was between teams of two. W. Winslow and T Boyle playing against W Schenk and F. Smith. The first game was won by the former, with 25 boints to 20; the second game went to the other team by 21 to 20, while the last was won easily by Winslow and partner with 21 to 14. The best pitching was done by Winslow and Smith.

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AMONG THE ATHLETES What Constitutes an Amateur!

Secretary Sullivan of the A. A. U. resterday received a telegram from the secretary of the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco which raises as interesting question on what constitutes an amateur. The BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 27. Lee Chency. following is a copy of the telegram

eating question on what constitutes an amaker. The following is a copy of the telegram

"Will it disqualify an amakeur to enter the employ of an ainletic club of which he is a member, the employ ment to be bons fide and strictly of a non-athletic character. —h as clerk or utility man for athletic grounds where others only are employed to teach and train the athletes. May be represent such club to championship and other contests. We understand employees of the New York Athletic and other Eastern polityees of the New York Athletic and other Eastern amakeur clubs represent them in championship contests.

The definition of an amakeur had down by the A A Combains these works. "Or who has not instructed, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of athletic club." The definition of the pursuit of athletic easterness as a mean contractable, or for gain or any emotument, was not brought about or down not continue because of east meaning express or implied, whereby his becoming or continuing a member, of such club would be of any pecuniary benefit to him whatever, director indirect.

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his becoming or continuing a member of such club would too damp pecuniary benefit to him whatever, discound to damp pecuniary benefit to him whatever, discound to definition leaves considerable doubt on the greation asked by the san Francisco Club. There is no doubt whatever that if a man is employed in the actual training of ablieves for a monerary consideration have a professional athlete but there are several cases where an athlete has received a sainty from an athlete cound and yet competed in amateur gamps. One of there instances was the employment of G. Y. cilibert as clerk in the club house of the New York Athletic Club. It was always understood however, that diffect was following his mind order faces to prove that the fact that he ran in only races without his amineur standing being questions goes to prove that, providing there are no suscitious creum-tances attending his employment. A man can act in the capacity of clerk to an arbitude club, and still remain an amineur, whether or not a man may be employed as attliction and the clubs athletic grounds is a morringen question, many persons arguing time heing connected with the activity department of the club in air manner he could be gathing his living by assisting in the practic of the New York monitors of the club in air manner has conditioned to be calculated that he had telegraphed the San Franciscov into that the livery would consider the question at their meeting on Saturday.

The recent success of the St. George Athletic

The recent success of the St, George Athletic Clubs cross country team at the open handicap cross-country run of the Prospect Harriers, when the youth ful athletes of this popular organization limited second in the team race, to the surprise of the veterans in the event, who are always alow to club; bytesial prowest in youthful approach for the clubs of the country team of the clubs of success country team of the clubs of success country team of the clubs and in the second with the cross-country team of the clubs of success of the second with the cross-country team of the clubs of success of the second with the cross-country team of the clubs of the second with the cross-country team of the clubs of the second with the secon

A number of athletes of the hustling Pastime Athletic this indulged in a team road run last night from the club grounds at fixir sixth street and the Fast

from the clin graines at risty with street and the finat fliver. The team ran through Rast Sixty sixth street to Fifth avenue, thence up to 125th street and St. Nicholas avenue and return, a distance of nearly seven miles No attempt was made at an individual pare, but the box were kept going at a lively gain all the way by the Captain, who seeks to develop a team of great merit, rather than single brilliant performers. All the stil-lets limited well together in about an hour after the start. Last night's run of the Prospect Harriers

ras over an abbreviated course of about three miles

toward East New York avenue and return. Some of the members who had taken part in last Tuesday's run suffered still from heavy colds contracted on that cerasion, and only seven men, started out for the run. The first man in was G. S. H. McGregor, W. Lightfoot second, and E. Kuhike third. Time, 24 minutes.

Gossip of Sports With Arms and Legs, The Hornbachor A. C. will give a benefit o Eddie Daly of Providence at 331 Bowery, on March 8.

L. C. Ambross and S. Bolbeim of the American Athletic Club will again spar ten require for a \$5.51 gold watch at the American Athletic timb in this city. The annual athletic games and reception of Company I, Saty sinth Regiment, will take place on Easter Tues day evening Auril a at the regiment's armory, bevenit street and Third avenue.

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The Myrite Athletic tub of Brooklyn was organized on Wednesday night by the election of the following officers Louis Louishin, President, John J. Gillesnie, Tressurer, John J. tillin, Secretary, and James Wester, Fergeant at Arms. John J. Klerner, the long distance runner, was appointed trainer, and captain. The Union Athletic Clib will have a stag racket on Saturday evening which will invive a stag racket on Saturday evening which will invivide boxing, wrestling, and clib swinging Among those who have promised to appear are bathly O'Brien. B. Weston, M. ScAnnife, G. Colgan, W. Horolan, J. Alen, M. McTirman, Park Boode, Spider Miller, Eugene Hornbacher, M. Bent, and J. J. Tarties.

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The frish National Amateur Athletic Club, which has recently heen organized, is progressing very randly and at present numbers over I is members. They have engaged the Empire tolteein for a picuic and games to be held on Tuesday. July 28, and have a committee looking after a favorable location for a symmation. Their regular meetings are he d on the first and third sundays of each month in Halvyou Hall, SST Third series, at a clock, I. M. Michael Brestin, the well-street of the club. The forresponding. Sundays is President of the club. The forresponding Sundays is Michael J. Hackett. Cl. Rast Sineteenth street, to whom all communications should be addressed.

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A big cross country run will be held at Ravenswood, L ion bunday when the cross country teams of the famous star Attent that and the leadingrom Athlete Clob will run from Crois and the leadingrom Athlete Clob will run from Crois and the leadingrom Athlete Clob will run from Crois and the leadingrom Athlete Clob will run from Crois and the leadingrom Athlete Clob will run from Crois and the leadingrom Athlete Clob conduity invites all teams or unattached athlete. Clob conduity invites all teams or unattached athletes to participate and as several of the men of brawn and muscle have accepted the invitation, the event promises to be one of the largest cross country runs of the year.

The Nautilus Reat Club made nearly \$600 from Pagames in conjunction with company It. Thirteenth Regiment on rab 5. The club is the prospersus condition and this sum more than clears it of all but its londed indebtedness which is entirely confined to its londed at their annual meeting, and under his able management the club will no doubt have a prosperous season. They have a rising apprister in M. Remiligion, who though he has only been at it a year can run close to 10st seconds for its open New Jersey.

Aquatic Notes From New Jersey.

Work is progressing fairly well on the new home of the Passaics. the Passaics.

The announcement that their boathouse will be allowed to locate mount by york morth of the West Phore Perry on the Jersey above of the Hudson. The Furchas are keeping mum this winter, but the "air lights have it from good authority that they will spring a surprise on the other dulps when the season opens up in the way of juvenite talent. Trankin Philips is one of the stanch pillars of the Triton Roat Clob, and his trradiant views on all matters concerning the clobs welfars are always accepted as authorizative in any undertaking which the members are liable to enzage in from time to time.

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